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IRELAND.

The Latest Correspondenc of the Irish Press News Service. Irish Press and News Service.

Cardinal Farley Announced a Honorary President of Relief Fund.

Canada Organizing to Keep Its Young Men Out of British Army.

VICTIMS OF BRITISH BAD FAITH

Irish Press News Service.

Cardinal Farley, of New York, ta announced as Honorary President of the Irish Relief Fund. O'Connell, of Boston, and Cardinal was filled with relatives, friends Gibbons, of Baltimore, are Vice Presidents. Archbishop Walsh, of

The Irish Nationalists throughout the Province of Quebec are organizing to keep their young men out of the British army. The Secretary of most important Hibernian ciety informs your correspondent that recruiting reached the vanishpoint among Hibernians since the shocking news of the Irish ex-ecutions reached the Province. One of the divisions of the Ancient Order passed resolutions denouncing the executions as "examples of un-parallelled barbarity, unworthy of a nation pretending to save small nationalities and a hideous answer to the claim in Canada that Eng-land declared war on Germany over Belgium." Henry Bourassa, .Na-tionalist leader, advocates the inde-pendence of Caanda.

surrender and told them that if they did so their lives would be spared. 'Send a military officer to us who has authority to make that offer and we will consider it," the rebel leaders are reported to have said. The priests left and in a short time military officer drove up in an armored automobile and gave an assurance that the rebels' lives would be spared if they sur-rendered. McBride and McDonagh agreed to the terms and the sur render was arranged. Both were subsequently court-martialed Part of the story is corroborated by at least one Dublin news paper, the Independent, which says: The Aungier street priests, should be remembered, made great efforts to bring about peace, and during their numerous visits to Jacob's factory urged on the men entrenched there the utter useless ness of holding out, as the military authorities had threatened to shell the building at a certain hour on Sunday last. However, before the hour mentioned some priests entered the place, and it is supposed that as a result of their persuasion the men finally surrendered."

Irish Press News Service.

Sending or receiving letters or other written communications of any kind, except through the mails, which are subject to inspection and censorship, has been proclaimed a the Bostons to win the World's cident at Kansas City. Press agents breach of the defence of the realm act in Ireland by Gen. Maxwell, the British commander.

Irish Press News Service.

The total losses among the British forces in the Irish rebellion were 158 killed, 476 wounded and fortysix missing. The number of armed ing. President Mark Ryan occurebels is estimated at 3,200, of pied the chair, expediting the busiunarmed 15,000. There are 2,400 Irish rebel prisoners awaiting trial, be heard. Secretary Daniel Mcmostly in England.

Irish Press News Service. Court-martial trials of the Irish rebels are proceeding rapidly, at the rate of eighty per day. Sen-tences vary from one year to life, three years in prison being the most on sentence.

Irish Press News Service. Prof. John McNeill, President of week was found guilty of com-plicity in the Irish revolt, has been sentenced to life imprisonment and

the sentence has been confirmed. Irish Press News Service.

Nearly 2,000 persons now are in English detention camps as a result cording to information brought by a special messenger from Ireland and made public Tuesday. The prisoners are said to include Arthur Griffiths, editor of Nationality; P. T. Daiy, General Secretary of the guest of the Misses Kennedy, of Gallie Control of Science and Scie Gaelic League, and Alderman Cole. Sixty-seven persons, it was said, were sentenced to death by court-Of these fifteen were executed, and seventy-nine were ex-tenced to prison from one year to life. The authorities have stated that two other men named McIn-tyre and Dixon were shot at Porto-bello Barracks with Shocks Stor-

fington, but Mr. Ginnell, M. P., said in the House of Commons that fifty men were stood up against a wall and shot at that time, their bodies carted to Glasnevin cemetery and buried in one pile.

Officials of the British Government on Wednesday characterized as premature statements that have appeared in the press that David Lloyd-George was about to make an announcement of the result of his conferences with Irish leaders. Lloyd-George, it is explained, has not yet completed his inquiries, although he is proceeding with them as rapidly as possible.

SINGS FIRST HIGH MASS.

The Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Breadway, where numerous brilliant religious celebrations have been witnessed, was last Sunday the scene of a young priest's first high mass, that for beauty and impressiveness was unbeauty and impressiveness was unsurpassed upon any similar occasion in this city or diocese. The young man who had given up the world to labor in the Lord's vineyard was Rev. James J. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Maloney, West Broadway, and a boy of the Sacred Heart parish. Long before the hour for the mass to begin the church was filled with relatives, friends and members of the congregation eager to receive Father Maloney's Presidents. Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, has consented to act as a Vice President and help distribute the fund.

Irish Press News Service.

The Irish Nationalists throughout in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the celebrant and his assistants moved in white wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the celebrant and his assistants moved in white wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the celebrant and his assistants moved in white wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the celebrant and his assistants moved in white wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the cross-bearer appeared at the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the cross-bearer appeared at the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the cross-bearer appeared at the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, wreath-crowned girls, sanctuary boys, priests and the church entrance the organ pealed forth and little boys in white, which we have been pealed forth and little boys in white, white and little in stately procession to the sanc-tuary, which was illuminated with myriad lights and decked with beautiful plants and flowers. Father Maloney y was assisted by Fathers McAleer, Albert Wicke and John Fallon, and sang his mass in a clear and strong voice that reverbrated throughout the sacred fice. After the gospel the Rev. Patrick Walsh, the pastor, ascended the pulpit and preached a most forceful and eloquent sermon on the priesthood and fully explained the ordination ceremony. They were present, he said, to thank God for the great dignity and grace the priesthood conferred and to con-gratulate and pray with the parents who had given a son to the altar. Father Walsh declared he would give all the world could offer for



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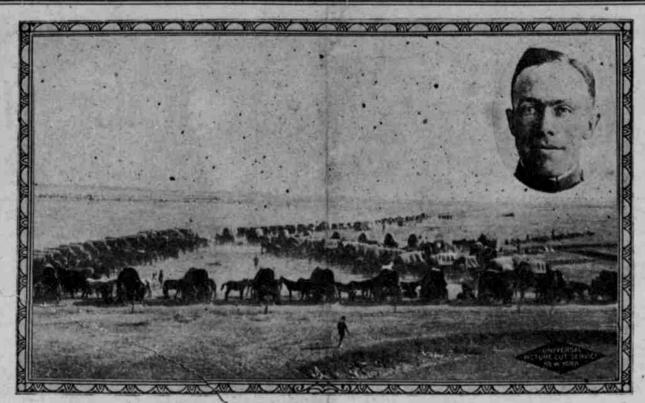
in return.

The \$57,000 sensation, who aided

monthly meeting on Thursday night of last week, and despite the heat it was well attended and interestness and giving all opportunity to Carthy read a lengthy communication and report from the State Secretary relative to the standing of the order in Kentucky, which produced several talks for the good of the order. The national convention at Boston and the Kentucky State convention were discussed in a patriotic spirit. A source pleasure and encouragement was the report of the Visiting Committee that no member was on the the Sinn Fein volunteers, who last sick list. The receipts will materially help the treasury, which will grow when the bills and claims are insignificant.

PRIOR'S MOTHER VISITS HERE.

Mrs. Mary E. Crowley, mother of Very Rev. Father T. L. Crowley, Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church, who was here on a visit, left Tuesday evening for her home in Chelsea, Mass., being accompanied by Father Crowley as far as Columbus. During her stay she was the guest of the Misses Kennedy, of 961 Seventh street, a reception being held there by the Young Ladies' Sodality to meet her, while other receptions for the ladies and parish members were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McElliott and Mrs. Mary Griffin. An automobile Irin to St. Catherine's and Nazareth



UNITED STATES SUPPLY BASE IN MEXICO. These bases formed at various points in Mexico have been used as distribution centers for the army As a means of communication between Lieut. Largue, United States Aviation Corps. between these bases aviators are constantly on the wing.

DEMOCRATS

Chuckling With Glee Over Impending Fight in Republican Ranks.

Roosevelt Using Sideshow Methods in Attempt to Land the Nomination.

Fight in Local Republican Party Typical of the Situation Everywhere.

best of breaks in politics. the church without receiving his blessing and offering a prayer

polling their natural strength this year and normal conditions prevailing, the Republican nominee would defeat Wilson in nearly every State in the Union, with the exception of the rock-ribbed Southern Demoeratic States. Wilson is not strong with the people because of his weak Mexican policy and his evident intent, backed by his Cabinet, to give England the best of it in every controversy arising over the war. Again prosperity has not been so rampant as some would have us believe, the good times and high wages being confined to the districts where wat munitions are being furnished. With all of this against his chance Goddess of Fortune and Luck has begun to smile on him and the Democratic party, by stirring up unheard of strife in the Republican party, and before adjournment of the G. O. P. convention there will be more bitterness between the Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt men than there was in 1912, and that's

saying a great deal. begin with, the Rough Rider is making a whirlwind finish in his campaign for the Republican nomnation, leaving no stone unturned All of to accomplish his purpose. All of the side-show tricks in his category are being used and magnified, the latest being the knife throwing in-PLEASED WITH MEETING.

Division 1, A. O. H., held its conthly meeting on Thursday night f last week, and despite the heat is done to frighten the Hughes backers and the men in control of the convention who do not want Hughes. Bluff and bluster will be the watchword of the Roosevelt folthat he will never rest day or night until he accomplishes the defeat of the man who wrests the nomination from him. All of this makes the average Democrat smile, but some doubtful ones say "What will hap-pen in the event that Roosevelt aptures the nomination?"

The get-together Republicans had hoped that the German and German-American vote would be found supporting the Republican nominee, but the following, taken from

would not support him if given the nomination in Chicago, and cites the fact that the New York Tribune, the most rabid pro-British paper in America and a former bitter enemy of Teddy, now rallies to his sup-port because he promises to plunge

this country into war if elected, just to help England and her allies. All of this convinces the average political student that if not a great leader, Wilson is surely a creature of good fortune. Roosevelt's win or defeat will be in his favor.

Local conditions are but typical of these throughout the country. A mass meeting has been arranged by the Louisville Roosevelt men to coerce the delegates into supporting him in the convention. The delegates refuse to be bluffed and say they are against him at any stage of the game and will stand pat. This feeling will naturally be carried into the local fights and it will mean an easy victory for Congress-man Sherley, Nathan Kahn for re-

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

The annual meeting of the Ken-



GRAND PRESIDENT BREEN. representation present. from the various commanderies have mercy on thee, the Lord turn throughout the State were gratify- his countenance to thee and give ing and showed the order to be thee peace." Can there be a more steadily increasing in strength. touching rite, even in the judgment Right Rev. Bishop O'Donaghue was of those who do not believe it? How selected for Grand Chaplain, and many a man, not a Catholic, is the watchword of the Roosevelt followers at Chicago and if the Republican leaders do not accede to his high-handed demands, but instead elected were: R. F. Ludwig and the people bend low in adoration. high-handed demands, but instead nominate Hughes, then the old adage of "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" will have to be altered, as that comparison will be too mild in comparing the attitude of Roosevelt in case he is thrown down by the Republican convention. It is hardly necessary to add the place of the sacred Heart of Jesus, and the people bend low in adoration. It is one of the most beautiful, natural and soothing actions of the church.

L. H. Herring, Louisville, This city was selected as the place of meeting in May, 1916. The honor conferred on Col. Breen was a nice recognition of his long and valuable most every age we find devotion to the Sacred Heart practiced by some service to the Knights.

MOTHER MARY ANGELA.

Sweeney, Mother Mary Angela the beloved Superioress of Cardome Academy, near Georgetown, was critically ill at St. Joseph's Hos-pital in Lexington on Wednesday while the pupils of Cardome were man-American vote would be found celebrating her feast day, the annisupporting the Republican nominee, but the following, taken from Roosevelt's speech at St. Louis Wednesday, alienates that vote in the event he is nominated: 'I denounce the German-American Allisance with all my soul; the acts of life all over Kentucky in which nounce the German-American Alliance with all my soul; the acts of
its leaders constitue moral treason
to our Government and its people."
Incidentally in connection with this
it must be remembered that 80 per
cent. of the German and GermanAmerican vote in this country is
allied with the Republican party.
Now for another view. The Irish
World, a leading publication of its
way. In July will fall the fortykind and a staunch supporter of first anniversary of her assuming American vote in this country is allied with the Republican party. Now for another view. The Irish World, a leading publication of its kind and a staunch supporter of Recosevelt in 1912, now says that it the Superiorship of Cardome.

JUNE

Month of Beautiful Rite Known as Benediction of Blessed Sacrament.

Description of Ceremony and Its Significance by Cardinal Newman.

Feast of the Sacred Heart Day of Special Devotion For Catholics.

Prosecutor's job and "Bob" Harris For the information of such we give With both of the leading parties is carded to try for the Senatorits significance, written by no less bishop. an authority than Cardinal New-

"I need hardly observe to you

my brothers, that the Benediction The annual meeting of the Ken-tucky Grand Commandery of the blessed Sacrament is one of the simplest rites of the church. Knights of St. John was held at The priests enter and kneel down, Maysville last Sunday, with a large one of them unlocks the tabernacle takes out the Blessed Sacrament, inserts it upright in a monstrance of precious metal and sets it in conspicuous place above the altar n the midst of lights for all to see. The people then begin to sing; meanwhile the priest twice offers incense to the King of Heaven, be fore whom he is kneeling. Then he takes the monstrance in his hands and turning to the people blesses them with the Most in the form of a cross, while the bell is sounded to call attention to the ceremony. It is our solemn benediction of his people as when He lifted up his hands over the children, or when He blessed his chosen ones when He ascended from Mount Olivet." As sons might come before

parent before going to bed at night, o once or twice a week the great Catholic family comes before Eternal Father, after the bustle and toil of the day, and He smiles upon them and sheds upon them the light of his countenance. It is a full ac complishment of what the priest invoked upon the Israelites, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord show his face to

most every age we find devotion to the Sacred Heart practiced by some at least of the children of the announced the appointment of the Stanlar's arrangement. Catholic church. The great doctors, St. Ambrose and St. Augustin, point to Calvary as its birthplace, for there from his wounded side our Lord revealed his heart to men. St. Gregory the Great, later on, com-pares the faithful soul hidden therein to the dove in the cleft of the rock. St. Peter Damian in the will be held Monday night. eleventh century, St. Anselm and St. Bernard in the twelfth century were

But it was St. Gertrude and St. Herman Russe, at pre-Mechtilde, in the seclusion of their at Villa Madonna, will Benedictine home in the thirteenth the new congregation.

bol. The Introit speaks of God's mercy: "For He bath not will-ingly afflicted nor cast off the children of men; the Lord is good to them that hope in Him," etc. The Collect asks for grace to appreciate the benefits brought to us by the Sacred Heart. The lesson from Isaias celebrates again the mercy of God to man. "Ye shall drain waters with joy," it says, from the Saviour's fountains. The Gradual refers to our Lord's sufferings for "O, all ye that pass by the way, attend to see if there be any sor-row unto my sorrows," and then passes to St. John's testimony of "Having loved his own, who were in the world, He loved them unto the end." The Alleluia verse unto the end." The Alleluia verse calls upon us to learn of Him who was meek and humble of heart if we would find rest. The Gospel recounts the piercing of the Sacred Heart. The Offertory again ascribes praise to God, "Bless the Lord, O

century, who received the revela-tions of Our Lord upon this sub-jet more fully and more clearly than any saint before or since. To

these chosen ones He entrusted the secrets of his love. That a great devotion to the Sacred Heart existed

in English countries before the Reformation is shown by the many representations of it still to be seen

in painting and sculpture in the Ab

beys of Westminster, Bath, Whitby and elsewhere. In choosing the liturgy for this

feast the church has kept to the glorification of our Redeemer's love,

of which the Sacred Heart is a sym

BISHOP FOR OMAHA.

The appointment of Most Rev. Jeremiah J. Harty, Archbishop of Manila in the Philippine Islands, as Bishop of Omaha, to succeed the late Bishop Scannell, was announced in Washington Thursday of last week by Archbishop Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate, Official confirmation of the news reached thing on this subject which it would be well for the champions of our modern on Saturday afternoon. It is not known when the Archbishop will arrive in Omaha. It may be months before the necessary arrangements can be made to leave the Dark Continent, who headed the rangements can be made to leave Manila. It is also not known whether he will travel direct, via San Francisco or Vancouver, or whether he will come by way of whether he will come by way of whether he will come by way of three years of age, baving been the very first chapter, in writing of his early life in the workhouse of St. Asaph, he tells us of this.

There are two things," he writes, "for which I feel grateful to this strange institution of St. Asaph, My fellow-man had denied Asaph. My fellow-man had denied Asaph. The part of affection and the Irish Press News Service.

Information has been received from a man who has just arrived in this country and who actually participated in the fighting in Dublin that Major John McBride and Thomas McDonagh, who were executed by the British military authorities, had been the victions of official bad faith. He says that McBride and was elevated to the rank of Arch-



FRANK (HOME-RUN) BAKER. Former Philadelphia heavy hiter, now with New York Americans.

ORPHAN PICNIC.

Storm and tempest did not restrain the charitably inclined people of the city from assembling in creditable numbers at the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening to listen to the reports of committees and helping by their advice and encouragement in the good work of preparing for the Fourth of July picnic for the benefit of the orphans. Discussion and thought evolved new cussion and thought evolved new early age, an immigrant from his plans and recommendations looking native England to the Republic of o the greater success of this most to the greater success of this most the West, a soldier in the War of interesting event. Reports of many the Rebellion, a reporter in New donations were received, evidencing York, wanderer through the great that the workers are getting busy Dark Continent, member of Parilaannounced the appointment of the following to his committee: Misses Margaret Long, Viola Saffran, Loretta Brutscher, Bessie Potters, Anna White, Lula Petry, Mary Ferg, Mar-garet Coleman, Teresa Lindemeyer, be ever insisted upon. Catholics Mollie Stump, and Mesdames Keep, H. Buzan, G. Lanning, Quill. Another general mee W. M.

Bernard in the twelfth century were all apostles of the devotion. St. Lutgarde, a nun of the thirteenth century, won for herself the title of Lutgarde of the Sacred Heart. Blessed Ida of Louvain, another nun in the following century, as well as St. Frances of Rome, St. Ia Margaret of Cortona, Blessed Anhe gela of Foligno, the great Benedictine Abbots Cisneros and Blosius, and St. Francis de Sales, are all distinguished by their deep love of the Sacred Heart.

ANOTHER ALL.

Right Rev. Ferdinand Brossart, Bishop of Covington, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Joseph's church at Crescent Springs last Sunday. Bishop Brossart was escorted from Fort Mittaghts of St. John, the Catholic Order of Foresters and other benevolent society members. The church will cost \$7,000 and will have a seating capacity of 300. Rev. Herman Russe, at present stationed Herman Russe, at present s at Villa Madonna, will be po

STANLEY

The Great Explorer Testifies to the Real Value of Religious Education.

Correct Estimate of Parochial Schools Must Be Insisted Upon.

America Can Profit in Training of Its Future Men and :Women.

THE DRIVING POWER FOR GOOD

A few weeks from now is schoolclosing time. The parochial schools of the country, along with the other my soul, and never forget all that of the public school systems of our Commonwealths. Their modern buildings, their social activities, ever widening as they are, their curricula, are lauded to the skies. Government bureaus not alone commend them but use them, without any justification, as the exclusive agencles for their educational work. The importance of religious training for the welfare of the community is unfortunately neglected or ignored A man who has lived through all

the experiences of a thrilling and adventurous life has written something on this subject which it would strongly the beneficial influence of religious training. Sir Henry Mor-ton Stanley, the great explorer of the Dark Continent, who headed the

of this book, if I were to be silent regarding my religious convictions. Were I to remain silent the true key to the actions of my life would be missing, or rather let me try to put the matter more clearly: The secret influence which inspired what good I may have done in life for the same reason prevented me from doing evil, curbed passion, guided when the fires of youth, licentious company, irreverent mates and a multitude of strange circumstances must have driven me into a confirmed state of wickedness.

"I was therefore grateful," he continues, "after all, for the planting of religious principles in me by the Biblical education given me in the Union. The fear of doing wrong intentionally, the 'eeling of reverence, the impulse of charity. he possession of a conscience, are all due to this. Without this teaching I should have been little superior to the African savage. It has been the driving power good, the arrestor of evil. It has given me an acute and perceptive monitor, able by its own delicacy to perceive evil, no matter how de-ceptive its guise. It has formed a magnet by which to steer more straightly than I could otherwise have done."

"That same inward monitor," he says a little later on, strained me from uttering idle words, from deceiving my fellow-creatures with false promises, and from hastily condemning them without sufficient evidence, from listening to slanders, and from joining with them, from yielding to vindictiveness; it has solftened a nature that without its silent and gentle admonitions would, I am sure, be

much worse than it is. In various other places in this interesting volume does he express similar convictions. gers of the life which he lived give them added emphasis. Adrift at an ment, honored by scientific societies tance of the parochial schools which in this country give this needed religious foundation be ever insisted upon. Catholics must strive to bring their merits to the attention of their fellow citmeeting izens. America can profit greatly by learning the lesson of the urgent need for religion in the training of its future men and women.

NEARING GOLDEN JUBILEEL

Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messi Archbishop of Milwaukee, will on July 23 next celebrate the forty fifth anniversary of his ordination to the holy priesthood. He consecrated Bishop of Green on March 27, 1892, and trans to Milwaukee and raised Archiepiscopal dignity Nov 1903. On November 1 sistant at the Pontil